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of Lake Erie.

Great Naval Victory Celebrated with Unveiling the Statue Dedica-Perry, followed with Banquet, Speaches, etc.

Contrary to all indications and predictions Wednesday night-and not a iew of the local weather prophets were interviewed upon the subject-Thursday morning, the tenth of September, dawned dark and lowery, with a cold mist falling from the northeast. Certainly this was a bad omen for the important ceremonies arranged for the appropriate celebration of the Anniversary of the Battle of Lake Eric and the unveiling of the statue erected to the honor of its hero-Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry. But though the chill struck painfully into many a patriotic Rhode Island heart, causing expressions of regret on every hand, the enthusiasm of the occasion remained at fever heat and undampened, and we doubt if even a driving hail-storm could have cleared the streets of the immense gathering assembled to witness the unveiling of the

boat from Providence, by which most tion by of the State officers and many other chairman of the Perry Statue commit invited guests were to arrive, and the teu: column which was expected to move at half-past eleven o'clock did not start half-past eleven o cross on, howell and to posterity it seems of the longest and must imposing ever witnessed in this State. No civic organizations were included, but the milinitary and naval display was excellent, being exceptional and marked the state of the control of the civic organizations. The state of the control of the civic organizations were included, but the milinitation of the civic organizations were included, but the milinitation of the civic valor, and in the control of the civic organization or the language of the American flect on that occurrence of the American flect on that occurrence or included the American flect on the American flect on the American flect on the American flect on the six hundred of the apprentice boys and marines from the various training ships at present anchored in our harbor. Col. John Hare Powel acted as Chief Marshal for the day, and was ably as-sisted in his duties by Major Henry T. Easton, Chief of Staff, and colonels

PERRY STATUE. was an unavoidable delay in

hon and John C. Seabury, and Mesars. Frank L. Powell and William W. Marvel as aids. The column moved at 12 o'clock in the following order:

Platon of Police.
Colonel Powel, chief marshal of the line and taff, mounted.

Commander Terry, U. S. N., Lientenant Colon, U. S. N., Lientenant Loun, U. S. N., Lientenant Engan, U. S. N., Lientenant Faceber, U. S. N., P., Ogden, U. S. N., Lientenant Faceber, U. S. N., P., Ogden, U. S. N., Lonnellon, U. S. N., Dr. Ogden, U. S. N., Engannello.

William J. Cozzens, Andrew K. McMa-

Fourth U.S. N., Dr. Ogden, U.
S. N., mounted,
Fourth U.S. Artillery Hand,
Three companies of Infantry from Fort Adams
under command of Major Rodney with
Company E. Major Ruder,
Company E. Major Ruder,
Company L. Gath. Emils,
Company L. Lieutemant Taylor.

ted to Commodore Oliver Hazard street to Young, up Young and Bowery Bellevue avenue and Kay street to Ay had alighted from the carriages and American Band, stationed at the foot of the monument, played "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the ex-D. D., LL. D., bishop of the diocese. The American flag, which veiled the figure of Perry, was then removed at by the hands of Mrs. John LaFarge and Mrs. Dr. William Pepper, granddaughters of Perry.

As the imposing figure of the formation of the line of procession, exercises were then continued with the

tee:

**Ludies and Goutlemen:—The bando of Lake

Erie was fought seventy-two years ago to-day;
and we have convened to dedicate to the public
and to posterity a statue in memory of the

Commander of the American fleet on that occa-

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Gent sam may "never seem surpasses on manna-however nucleit may have been surpassed in magnitude".

After the action Perry returned to the Law-rence, changed the dress of a common sallor-rence, changed the dress of a common sallor-pristely receive the property of the pro-ing on board the vessel that had been in the lardest of the fight and had suffered must from it; and that the remnant of her gallant erew might have the satisfaction of wincesting the submission of the few which had caused their sufferings.



As the imposing figure of the great naval hero was revealed, a spontaneous outburst of applause came up from the immense gathering below, the bami struck up "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and the national salute echoed from the school-ship New Hampshire. The band struck up "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and the national salute echoed from the school-ship New Hampshire. The exercises were then continued with the following eloquent and interesting oration by Hon. William P. Sheffield, chairman of the Perry Statue committee:

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His Excellency Governor George Pen State in the following pleasing remarks:

This ended the exercises at the statue

and amidst delightful strains from the Band, the distinguished ind were driven to the Ocean House joyed by the three or four hundred guests in social converse in and about nt one, and after the large gathering bad shown its appreciation of it in a thoroughly practical manner, speeches bavy. His first toast: The Birth. plied to by His Excellency Governor

our seacoast at home and our commerce

its surrounding element. Was respond-

Navy---Wooden ships under canvas with smooth-bore cannon, against steel armor, rifle cannon, tornedoes, rams against machinery constructed and directed by the most deadly science, was mswered by Admiral Rodgers.

Mr. President—In responding to this toosy to continue the model in it. True we have more thin ordined in it. True we have me the honor her sons. It is a summer resort. For the features that make it opposition we are proud, but to no such degree accounts of which history is repice. To the common of which history is repice. To the more more than the wealth of the more more than the common of which history is repice. The true is an inspiration to Jack, since we were highly sold the more free to the true be far illustrative to the sailor that this court was replaced to common sailor should share in prize money. It is an inspiration to the sailor that this court is independent of the sailor sai

Poetry.

Nothing to Do. BY HELEN HUNT JACKSON

"Sothing to do!" in this world of ours, Where weeds spring up with fairest flow Where smiles have only a little play. Where hearts are breaking every day!

"Nothing to do?" thou Christian sout, Weapplug thee round in the selfish stole; Off with they generate of slott and sin, Christ the Lord hath a kingdom to win.

"Nothing to do!" There are prayers to lay On the altar or incense, day by day! There are foss to meet within and without, There is error to conquer, strong and stout. "Nothing to do!" There are untils to teach The simplest form of Christian speech: There are hearts to lure with boding wile, From the grimmest brants of sin's defile.

"Nothing to do!" There are lambs to teed, The precious hope of the church's need; Strength to be borne to the weak and faint, Vigils to keep with the doubting saint.

"Nothing to do!" and thy Savior said, "Follow than me, in the path 1 tread." Lard, lend thy help the Journey through, lest faint, we ery, "So much a do."

The Wife's Reverte.

O heart of mine, is our estate— Our sweet estate of joy—assured? It came so slow, it came so late; Brought by such bitter poins endured; Dare we forget those surtows areo Aurl think that they will come no more?

With tearful eyes I som my face.
And doubt how be can dod it fair;
Wisful, I watch each that m and grace
I see that other women wear.
Of all the secrets of inve's fore.
I know but one—to love him more!

1 see each day he grows more wise, His life is breader far than mine; I must be lacking in his eyes In many things where others shine. O heart! on we this loss restore To him by simply loving more?

I often see upon his brow A look half tender and half stern; His thoughts are far away. I know; To farhom them I valuly yearn; But nought is ours that went before; O hearn; we can but love him more!

I sometimes think that he had loved An older, deeper love, apart. From this which later, feether moved His soul to tithe. O heart! O heart! What can we do? This hurters sore. Nything, my heart, but lave him more!

Selected Cale.

FOUGHT FOR HIS WIFE

How BILL SPOTTS WON THE WIDOV COLLINS.

"Bill, I must say that you ought to be ashamed of yourself."
"I don't see why, Mrs. Collins,"
"You don't see why? You must be as blind as a bat."

"But I hope I am not so tough."
"Oh go on away, Bill, and don't hoth-

"Oh go on away, Bill, and don't hother me."

Oh go on away, Bill, and don't hother me."

Mrs. Collins was a widow. She owned a farm in Southern Arkansas, stood high in the society of the neighborhood, and was consequently happy. Bill Spotts was an le-year old boy. He had fallen in love with Mrs. Collins, and, as the neighbors expressed it, was dead set upon marrying ber. Atthough ordered to go away, and although the manner as well as the words of Mrs. Collins plainly indicated that the boy was wasting his time, yet, undafined, he lingered in that rich abundance of hopo which for a time necompanies youth along the road of life.

"I will not go, Mrs. Collins, until I have had a satisfactory answer."

"I told you 'no!"

"But 'no' is not satisfactory."

"Now lock here, Bill, I want you to go away and let me alone. I've got work to do, I want you to moderstand."

"Oh, I understand, and I'm perfectly willing to help you do your work."

"Bill, why don't you marry son,"

"Bill, why don't you marry you."

"Why do you want to marry you."

"Why do you want to marry me?"

essent.

Jasper took great interest in the student and so far forgot his professional etiquette as to let the youth into some of his deepest secrets of the science. He assured the lover that he could not fall short of victory and on several occasions. Jasper took great interest in the student and so far forgot his professional education and so far forgot his professional "I don't understand it," said the lover.

"I know that I have improved, but why cannot I conquer him?"

"Again Bill called upon the professor. I LACTART makes a delicious drink with water of his deepest accrets of the science. He assured the lover that he could not fall why cannot I conquer him?"

"An my dear man," the professor replied, "the hardest thing in the world, and the Compound known as Bardory manner.

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such scenes were a one to the scene od.

Time was called. Handkerchiefs thattered. Everything were a tremulous aspect. Bill was dressed in a red flannel shirt and a closely-fitting pair of cotonadetrousers. Dan were a hickory shirt and nankeen trousers.

The band played "Nigger on the Woodpile," an inspiring tune, and then the combat began. Both young men capered in the agile movement of improved science. Bill caught Dan under the faw, but quickly recovering laimself, Dan knocked Bill down. Then there was dancing in imperious haste. The combatuats flew at each other, but neither could secure a conquering advantage. At last, however, Dan got Bill down and bumped his devoted head against the face of the earth. Bill medestly connarked that he had enough for one time only. Dan let him get up, and the judges announced that the widsow's son had gained the victory.

"Mrs. Collins," said Bill when the crowd had dispersed, "Pm in hard luck. If my arms were as strong as my love, I would have knocked Dan over into an adjoining township,"

"Don't despair, dent."

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY: FOR 'HIE WEEK ENDING training had captired, hill, while the training had captired hill, while had been prominent at the degree. He nested the captired hill, while hill have prominent at the captired hill, while hill have prominent at the captired hill, while hill have prominent at the degree. He nested the captired hill him and took as the finds of the world, while had been prominent at the captired hill, and took as the finds of the world, while had been prominent at the captired hill, and the captired hill him and took as the finds of the world, while hill have prominent at the captired hill, and took as the finds of the world, while hill have prominent and the capture had been an extent to had a subject to the capture had been an extent to have been into the while hill, and the capture had been an extent to have been into the while hill, and the capture had been an extent to have been into the while hill have been an extent to have been an extent

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BY RICHARD WATTON GILDES.

would that in the verse she loved some word Not all unit! I to her praise might frame: Some word wherein the memory of her name Should through long years its incense still af-ford. ford,
But not her spirit amote with its own sword;
Rerself has lit the fire whose blood-red damo
Shall not be quenched;—this is her living
fame
Who struck so well the sonner's subtile chord.

None who e'er knew her can believe her dead; Though should sho allo they deem it well

Though should sho did they mean is went suight be be lifer spirit took its everlanting flight in summer's glory, by the smuset sen:
That cowind through the folden (tate it field—All, where that bright soul is cannot be shifted.) night! August 16, 1835. [Critic for August.

High Living in the United States.

We venture that in no country in the world do the people average so high in the cost of living. It proves that our average population lives well. And this is mi important fact. Good living promotes health, and is a sign of intelligence. Were our people so poverty-stricken as to be compelled to live professory, the effect on the mation would be bad. Whether we advance in the better clements of civilization or retrogade depends on our living. It is also a test of our earnings. This nation has been steadily liquidating debt since 1862. Yet it has lived, including luxuries, not less than ten thousand millions a year, and has put down in business and trading plants at least as much more, Twentry thousand millions a year seems a large aum. It means an earning capacity of \$400 a year for every man, woman and child in the country. Suppose that but ten millions of these are producers, it rates each active worker as produc-We venture that in no country in the it rates each active worker as produc-ing \$2,000 a year of actual wealth.— [Philadelphia Call.

An Amicable Arrangement.

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"How is it, Uncle Rustus," said a gentleman to an old darkey, "that you never married? Aren't you an admirer of the softer sex?"

"I fo't a duel wunce 'bout er gal, sah," replied Uncle Rustus.

"A duel?"

"Yes, sah; yeahs an' yeahs ago. Sam Jackson an' myse'f we bof Inbbed de same gal, we were hof boun' to git dar, and de business climaxated in er duel.

We hot wah a triffe nahvous, sah, an' sted ob me hittin' sam or Sam hittin' me, we brought down a vallyble mule dat wan standin' neah de fence."

"And did you fire agains" asked the gentlemun, very much interested.

"No, sail, dat was a very vallyblo mule, hoss, an' we bof got kinder skeart like. So we entered into an americable prear-arrangement."

"How did you settle its?"

"Sam tuk the gal 'an 'greed to pay fo' de mule, an' I han't nebber lubbed sence."—[Texas Siftings.

sence."—[Texas Siftings.

A twice told story about Queen Victoria is now associated with Lord Tennyson, formerly poet. His lordship and his family, including a little grand-daughter, were dithing at Osborne by invitation of the queen. During the ment the queen chanced to take the last piece of bread from a plate. Thereupon the little Tennyson girl, who had been taught that it was lad manuers to take the last piece on the plate, pointed her fluger at the queen, and said, scornfully; "Piggy, piggy, pig?" The guests were appalled, but the queen came nobly to the rescue: "You are quite right, my dear," said she; nobody but the queen should take the last piece on the plate."

"George—"No, old chappie, I love Clara better than life, put I am quite convinced that my attentions to her are

convinced that my attentions to her are not congenial."

Harry—"How do you know? Has she old you so?"

George—"No."

Harry—"Has she said nuything to you about it?"

George—"No."

Harry—"Well how do you know then?"

then?"
George—, 'Well, to tell the truth, I
met the old man on the front steps the
other night and he give me the straight
ttp."—Someryille Journal. Miss Bessie—"Pell me, auntie, am I twenty-live or twenty-six to-day. It is funny enough, but I never can remember." A Auntie—"Why, Bessle, you onglith't to forget when you were born—you are twenty-six." Uncle Joe (who is a little deat)—"Bessie hour in twenty-six! Why, Jane, you are erray; she wasn't born till fifty; she is only thirty-five."—Life.

Two tributes to H. H. appear in the Critic of August 29—one a sonnet by R. W. Gilder, the other a report by Julia C. R. Dorr of Emerson's high opinion of the lamented poet and novelist. The leading article in the number is an essay called "Two Views of Shelly," from the acute and graceful pen of Prof. James A. Harrison.

Phrenologist—Your bump of imagi-nation is abnormally large, sir. You should write poetry. Citizen—1 do write poetry. Only yesterday I took a poem to an editor, and that bump you ure feeling is where he hit me. Don't bear on so hard.

First love is best, of course; but if your first love goes back on you you can be tolerably happy with the second and third varieties.

A haby comes to us on angel's wings, but it hangs the wings up in a dark closet when its feet have once touched he carth.

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The 6th day of last June I was taken sick
with a swelling on my right foot, and with an
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swelling in. The swelling went all over the
firely see out of my cyes, and I with a
foot up to my knee was one raw, itching
mass, and my sankle and foot so lame and
sort I could not stop on it, and it would run
so as to wet a bandage through in an hour.
In this condition Mr. W. F. Bood (of the firm
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P. M. Passengers arrive in New York it 4:35 P. M.—Connecting with Newport Express for Kingston, Westerly, Biodington, New London and New Haven. Due in New York at 3:30 P. M.—Connecting with Express leaving New York at 2:30 P. M., due at Providence at 5:35 P. M.—Connecting with Express leaving of Judy 1:30 P. M.—Stondard sounceting at Judy 1:30 P. M.—Stondard modified connecting at Judy 1:30 P. M.—Stondard modified connecting from West Ork at 7:50 A. M., with sleeping car from Wickford Landing.
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JAMES ANTHONY

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Office of the Comprobler of the Currency, Washington, Amens 18th, 1888. White Indian Amens 18th, 1888. WHEREAS, by satisfactor, evidence presented to the understand, it for a free made to appear that "The National Exchange Bank of Newport" in the County of Newport and State of Bloods Island has compiled with all the providence of the Act of Congress to enable National Banking, Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes, approved July 12th, 1882.

ised.

Now therefore I, John S, Langworthy, Departy and Author Comprobler of the Currency, do hereby energy and Author Comprobler of the Currency, do hereby energy from the "National Exchange Bank of Newport" in the City of Newport in the County of Yewport and State of Ricolle Island, Is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended in teles of association, numery until close of business on Authorized to Authorized to the State of the County of the C

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innour whereof witness my hand and Scal of Office this foth day of August, 1885.
J. S. LANGWORTHY,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,

Court of Probate, City of Newport. August 31, 1883.

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Ourt of Probate Clerk;

Court of Probate City of Newport,
August 3, 183.

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Kaull, of Newport, Grardian of the persons
and estates of
Frank McIntosh, George C. McIntosh, Charlotte
McIntosh, Mary Elisabeth McIntosh, and
Henry McIntosh,
minors, of said Newport, presented this day,
praying for leave to sell at private sale, the interesists of his said wants in averlain lot of land
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on land of Ann Maclock, Southerly of Bath
Road, and Westerly on land of Emmia Green
togother with a house, blacksmith shop and
harn thereon, for payment of the other fail minof, the proceeds of said estate;
It is oriered that the consideration of said
nettion be referred to Monday, the 21st day of
September, 1885, at 10 e clock, A. N., at the Prolate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given that plays sons interested, by advertisement in the Aeroport Mercury,
once a week at least, for fourteen interes-

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Mayor 24,1855.

A MN R. WILHOUR, Excentrix of the last will and testament of JOB R. B'ILHOUR,
Into 6 Newport, deceased, presents her annual account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the aams may be examined, allowed and recorded:

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 14th day of September, 1885, at 16 o'clock, A. Mat this day of September, 1885, at 16 o'clock, A. Mat this day of the City Health presons in the result of the country of

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport Executor of the last will and testament of MARY ARMSTRONG, late of Newport, decased, and having been qualified according to law requests all persons having demandito presenthem, and all indebted to make payment to him to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

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JAMES OPENSHAW,
Newpork, August 29, 1885. Executor.

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The second there cased me so inned that I slept two hours, Something I had not done for two months. Hefore I had itself the bottles, I was well and it why as hard as any main could, I was mell and men well and taking a limit could, I was not really so no emerited as they for over three Weeks plat I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a limit could, I was not really so no emerited as they have the most caule and painful ricemnatism all through my system that was ever known.

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For the Children.

white he told the story. The dog had also been touched in the leg by a bail in the same battle, and had since been lame. He had got him when a puppy from a sailor at bunkirk and called him "Beal."

Many weeks later, in a different part of France, the same gentleman, stopping at some vilage, recognized "Beal," who also recognized him. On inquiry he found that in a more recent battle more Beal's late master had been tilled

Fallen Fride.

When I was seven years old I went to a public sholoof where the scholars callof me "Lesson Tooth."

Why do you suppose they called me uch a queer name? You could never gness, so I will tiell you.

Annt Maria had always told Tou and me that pride innust have a fall, and it was when I fell that I got the olekname. We had just moved this a new West alley, and the times the children were more backward in their studies than they were in the scholars read and spell.

When our class was called in reading, we all took our places on the floor, with the toes of our shoes on a cortain crack, so that we might stand in a straight line, and in spelling we "took places."

Heing a newcomer, according to custom, I took my place at the bettom of the works penner, according to custom, I took my place at the bettom of the works letter by letter.

By the time It came my turn to read; I was quite 'ipuffed my,' as I could read right along, without correction the media. I was patie 'ipuffed my,' as I could read right along, without correction from the teacher. The girls lonked am with wonder and envy, and the host in the took my lace at the bettom.

The place of the circle word without the words and be reading commenced the could read right along, without correction from the teacher. The girls lonked am with wonder and envy, and the host in the street care. 'I want to took a me with wonder and envy, and the host in the street care.' 'I want have a street and the words was drawn abline ribbon.

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as well it they that that class every day, and bring home this medal, too, and ling home this medal, too, and ling my pride.

"Do not be too sure, Rosie," said Aunt Maria. "Your pride may have a sad full. Perhaps you may find that the class knows some things which you do not."

not."

"On they do not, auntie," I answer"On they are as stapid as they can
be. You see if I don't got the modal
every night."

When I reached the schoolroom the next morning the girls seemed to avoid me, and I heard one of them say: "Don't she feel grand?"

Another said:

"I hope she'll miss in spelling tonight don't you?"

I took great pains with my lessons,
and when we were called to read and
spell. I folt that I should certainly get
the medal again.

I took my place at the foot of the
class as these always did who had worn
the medal home the night before, and
there waited for my turn to come to
read.

The girl who stood above me finished the first reading lesson in the book, and I was to commence the second, the number being in the Homan numerals

ike this: "Lesson II."

"Lesson II."
However, instead of reading Lesson Second, I read it, in a lofty way:
"Lesson Tooth."
How those hops and girls did laugh! Sure enough, they knew something that I did not, just as auntie said they might. The teacher did not correct me at ones, and on looking up, I found she was laughing too. I was terribly morified, especially as one of the boys whispered:
"Guess Waster because in the second s

pered:
"Guess Vanity has got the tooth-

When the teacher corrected me, I When the teather corrected may was so askaned and angry that I bust out crying and could not read at all and in my spelling I was so confused I couldn't tell whether there were two "b's" or one in tabbit; so the "taoth-ache" boy carried home the medal that night, while I stood at the foot of the class.

class.

I went slowly homeward after school, fluding, when I reached there that brother Tom had told auntic all about my mistake und downful, and she met me with a kiss which made me cry's galu. When I becanto more culm, Aunt Maria said she was sorry for me; but she was afraid I would have a downful because I was so vain.

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Somewhat to manna's surprise, not a word was spoken, but the paper was elssel, and the edge of her dress drawn over the package, under which a pair of black eyes peeped occasionally. When they reached the big brick house a kind, motherly matron ushered them into a large bare hall. At a word from Mrs. Graham she took them out to the large duning-room, and, tapping a bell, soon fifty little boys and griss, all dressed exactly alike, were drawn up in line, when they sang a number of pretty songs for their young guest. guest.
When they had finished Charlie grasped tightly his paper and whispered:—

then the next, and so on down the en-tire line, then ran to his mother and hid his face in her lap—a very happy

Coasting In August.

i arose and went out to see what was go-ing on.
When I resulted the spacious balcony,
I was almost convinced that the whole valley had been hewitched.
There were gathered at least twenty children and a half-dozen sieds. The boys were dragging the sleds up the steep slope of the hill-side that rose from the road in front of the house, while the girls followed after as well as they could. It was not by any means an easy feat

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"Mamma do you s'pose they like cau-

"Mamma do you s'pose they like candy?"

"Suppose you offer that tiny one at the head of the line a stick and see," responded Mrs. Graham.

Accordingly Charlie approached the little girl and said:—

"Would you like a stick of red candy?"

How the bright eyes aparkled, as two wee hands graspel the sweat, while the buby voice exclaimed:—

"Ooo! me do 'lke tandy."

So our dear little boy gave a quick glance adown the room, encountering the gaze of forty-nine pairs, of eager eyes. But without a moment's, hestation he handed the next one a stick, then the next, and so on down the con-

boy! Could you have heard Charlie relate his experience at the orphans asylum, and have seen, too, how happy that one unselfish act had made him, you would not doubt that in this case, at least, it had been more "blessed to give than to receive."—[The Pansy.

It was on the afternoon of the very warnest day in August that the children came running to me crying: "There are some boys and girls from the village out on the hill, and some from the lotel on the mountain, and they have all brought their sleds."

It soemed such a puzzle to me that I arose and went out to see what was goling on.

"Cortainly, dear; att you want.
yours. "There are fifty sticks you know."
"How many children did you say, manuna?" inquired a very sober boy.
"Just fifty."
Somewhat to mamma's surprise, not

The Mercury.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, '85.

The political prohibitionists of Massachusetts have met and nominated

ing off this year, but that the coin crop will be the largest ever raised.

Congressman Mills of Texas is coming forward with a tariff bill as soon as all summer on the same. He proposes extensive reductions.

The President is back at Washington and the wheels of government are again running with a full force on deck. The auxious office seeker is turning his steps hitherward.

Small pox has broken out in Pittsfield, Mass. A fourteen year old son of ex-Speaker Patterson of the New York tributed by James Anthony. Thursday and it is feared there will be many other cases.

The President, it is reported, proposes to change the civil service commission so as to have the majority of the board of Democratic proclivities, by turning out Dr. Gregory Thoman and appointing two Democrats,

painted the fronts of their buildings, and we trust the other proprietors will through the General Assembly, and since that time they have tried to make their prophecy that it would be of no avail a true one, but they have failed.

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ed and the Sisters of Charity, Profestant and Cotholic, are to be employed as thereby they will pass a pleasant even as nurses. Ten doctors have been appointed, with orders to go from house bute to a worthy object. to house and carry out the law of compulsory vaccination. This will, per-haps, be a serious business. Besides the nail makers' strike there have been many cases of workmen leaving situations rather than be vaccinated. As the French Canadians are very much exasperated at the insinuations by the English against them they may make trouble if vaccination is insisted upon.

face of the brave hero of Lake Eric was uncovered the sun shown out in all its glory. The procession was a fine one; the oration by ex-Senator Sheffield and Narragansett Pier, will discontinue was one of the best that gentleman one round trip, namely, the 9:45 A. M. from the Pier and 11 A. M. from Newpaper; the remarks of Compaper; the remarks of Governor Wetmore and Mayor Franklin were very appropriate for the occasion. The exercises at the collation were of a very high order of merit. Mr. Sheffield as toast master proved to be the right man in the right place. His toasts could not have been bettered and the responses could not be otherwise than good coming from such distinguished men as Hon. George Bancroft, Justice Blateliford, Judge Durfee, Admirals Rogers, Almy and Luce. The collation was an excellent one and well served and everything passed off in a manner highly acceptable to all concerned.

The statue itself is worthy the man and the occasion it is intended to perpetuate and reflects great credit on the artist who designed and constructed it, our distinguished townsman, Capt. Wm. G.

Admiral J. J. Almy, of Washington, is in town, the guest of his nephew, Postmaster Coggeshall, at 35 Kay street. He visited his native city, to be present rige of this city entertained a number at the unveiling of the Perry statue and of their friends at a gypsy party at Sunto renew old acquaintances.

On Tuesday, next September 15, the 28th numnil fair of the Aquidneck Ag-ricultural Society will open on their extensive grounds in Middletown. The entries which close tonight are much larger than usual and every departsachusetts have met and nominated Thomas J. Lathrop of Taunton for governor.

Besides the display of stock, poultry, household articles, fruits, vegetables, and family productions, there will be interesting in the Northwest will show a large fall. cycles races which will be an attractive oycles races when win be an attractive feature. There will also be a match game of base ball each day between cruck clubs. There will be drawing and ploughing matches and numerous Congress meets. He has been working other exhibitions which ought to interest every one in the county. The fair will continue three days, Tnesday, Wednesday and Thursday. esday and Thursday.

In the Mercury Window

In the MERCURY window may be seen a piece of slate containing a fine etc. It has succeeded in giving thecity specimen of fossil moss found in excafor the coming year a good board of the coming year a good board of the coming year and the specimen of the coming year and year vating for a well on the grounds of the

rence, to the Niagara, after she was disabled. This is framed from a part of Council, the keel of the Lawrence. Contributed by Lawton Coggeshall Esq.

A piece of the keel of the Lawrence

Erie, after being submerged 61 years. From William Gilpin.

Montreal is at last getting stirred up over the small pox epedemic. The provincial board of health has warned every 18th. The proceeds will go for the the leading colored musical associations Montreal is at last getting stirred up over the small pox epedemic. The provincial board of health has warned every listh. The proceeds will go for the village to appoint local boards and propert to them as the controlling local. village to appoint local boards and benefit of the chapet. The musicians report to them as the controlling body. A new hospital has been ordered erected and the Sisters of Charity, Profess Everybody should go and hear them, tant and Cotholic, are to be employed as thereby they will pass a pleasant eve.

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> A. Prescott Baker, and Messrs. Slocum
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The exercises at the unveiling of the on last night and the last boat to New-Maj. for Peckham on last night and the last boat to New-Maj. for Peckham discontinued. The last boat west went on last night and the last boat to Newport will arrive to-morrow morning.

MRA. Support will arrive to-morrow morning.

Maj. for Peckham 11 Section 1 Perry Statue on Thursday were worthy of the occasion. The weather which was threatening in the morning cleared when the

The travel this year has been unusually large, and is still larger than usual at this season of the year.

After to-day (Saturday) the Herman S. Caswell, plying between Newport and Narragansett Pier, will discontinue one round trip, namely, the 9:45 A. M. from the Pier and 11 A. M. from Newport Her other trips will be as usual until the 19th instant.

Mr. William S. Price has rettified from a line of the price of the

Mr. William S. Price has rottifited from a trip through southern Massachusetts and speaks with much pleasure of journeyings through the forest in company with Mr. Charles J. Prince of the Nichols Academy of Dudley.

Secretary Whitney declined to let the North Atlautic squadron come in here to assist at the unveiling of the Perry statue, but sent them south instead. The Secretary does things in a peculiar

The committee in charge of the recent French Cook's Ball, given for the benefit of the Newport Hospital and the French Asylum of New York, has turned \$50 over to the former institution.

There are something like a dozen new ouses being built in the vicinity of Broadway in this city, and more are oon to be commenced.

Messre. C. M. Cottrell and E. R. Ameset Hill, Monday evening

The City Mection.

Contrary to expectation the people of Newport were able to complete the City election in one day. In the morning form the variety of ballots that ap-peared in many of the wards it was not thought possible that there could be a choice in every instance. There was quito a large vote polled though some what smaller than at the State election in the spring. The context in some of the wards was spirited but as far as we know there were no distubances of any klnd. There was only one candidate for

Mayor and Cot. John Hare Powel was Aquidneck Agricultural Society. Con- ever of the wisdom of the change. The

recovered from the bottom of Lake considerable scratching of some of the

PROPOSITIONS.

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4 | Scattering SECOND. P. J. Boyle Maj. for Boyle

The Season.

The America cup races in New York waters this week proved a severe blow to Newport's season, causing a much earlier breaking up than would other-wise have been. The interest in the races was unprecedented and hosts of our summer residents flocked to the metropolis to witness them. In most instances undoubtedly the visitors in tended to return, but accident and the vant of wind making it necessary to continue the races, many will make their absence permanent while those who do come back will find it too late to renew the galety that was in vogue when they left. Had it not been for something of this kind to draw the people away September would undoubtedly have been unusually brilliant this

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Mayor and Cot. John Hare Powel was cleeted with substantial unanimity. The six aldermen ticketias nominated at the Republican caneas was successful the members being chosen by large majorities, notwithstanding the attompt in some quarters to make it appear that the change was a failure, and would work to the disadvantage of the city, etc. It has succeeded in giving thecity for the coming year a good hoard of aldermen, and we are more convinced than ever of the wisdom of the change. The entire board of aldermen, and we are more convinced than ever of the wisdom of the change. The entire board of aldermen is changed this year, and but one of the members ever served in that board before, and two of the number are new to the City Conneil.

The Subnol committee as nominated at the Republican caucus was elected without oppositions, though there was a considerable scratching of some of the propositions before the taxpayers two were carried and one defeated. The additional appropriation for a new endandational appropriation for a new endandational appropriation for a new endandation of the sound propositions and one defeated. The additional appropriation for a new endandation of the sound proposition and the detail the country subside. Britain was no longer unistered in the cities in the country subside. Britain was no longer unistered in the cities in the country subside. Britain was no longer unistered to file the country was this, all in sight of each other exercise the country was this, all in sight of each other carried and one defeated. The country abide. Britain was no longer unistered to life the order of the several naval actions, and all the accounting milestory.

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Academy and the originator of the Naval War College—cach a benefactor of the navy and entitled to the gratitude of his country, was replied to by Commodore S. B. Lieu in exceedingly interesting and elequent language. He began by saying that as to "The originator of the Naval Academy" we have him before us, in Mr. Baucroft. There are two distinct modes of education; one that school of application commonother the place of academic study. The naval school, said he, which educated H. Allen, Augustus Woodbury, R. R. R. Places and the languist special leaves. Perry, and the long list of naval heroes before him, was the quarter-deck of the Thos. R. Slicer, Brooke Herford, M. J. war vessel. As for the war college, Savage, Francis Tiffany, James De Norwar cannot be learned through the medium of books. We study by the great lessons taught us by the great heroes T. H. Heywood, H. G. Spaulding, and of the past, and Perry owed his victory to carrying out the tactics set down by a long list of great naval experts before

heroes of history.

Mr. Sheffield then spoke of the disappointment felt at the unavoidable absence of United States Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina, a nephew of Commodore Perry, and introduced Mr. William G. Turner, the sculptor, who which has reduced its rate to \$2.25 bowed his acknowledgement amidst tremendous applause. This closed the day's celebration, and as the assemblage broke up, many were the praises acthe committee having it in charge for the complete and successful manner in which it had been carried

A prominent feature of the dinner was the presence of Hon. George Ban-croft, the venerable historian and ex-Secretary of the Navy. He arrived late, only a few moments before the speaking began, and as his aged yet erect fig-ure passed up the aisle to a seat at the right of the chairman and next to Governor Wetmore, every voice cheered to the echo. In the absence of secretary of the navy Whitney he was introduced as the second speaker and the eloquence of his address, given in a firm unhesitating voice, hold his hearers spellbound to the end when an instantane ous outburst of applause spoke the deep interest they had felt. Though within less than a month of eighty-fifth birthday no speaker was heard with greater distinctness.

Rev. M. J. Savage, pastor of the Uni-Nev. M. J. Savage, pastor of the Uni-ty Church, Boston, who is to preach at the Channing Memorial Church tomor-row morning is esteemed one of the most eloquent speakers in the de-nomination to which he belongs.

The Statue is of Bronze measuring about twelve feet in height, and repre The figure stands upon a nandsome granite pedestal about twelve or four-teen feet in height and presents an exceedingly striking and impressive appearance. Its location is highly appropriate one, it stands on the little park on Washington square, almost directly opposite the Commodore's Newport residence, and faces down the Parade The sculpter, Mr. William Green Turner, a native of Nowport and a kinsman of the hero, accompanied the statue from Italy and was present at the unveiling ceremonies. He was congratu-lated on all sides at the wonderful artistic success and he certainly has every reason to be proud of the production which will stand as a monument to his genius as well as to that of the noble Perry.

Commodore Perry.

The following ancient poem, found in the scrap book of Alexander Perry, Esq., of Bristol, R. L. a nephew of Commodore Perry, was published some half-century ago in the Newport (R. I.) Republican:

Then strew his bler with early flowers.
And wave the hurel o'er him
Who made the sea's proud mistress "ours",
That none had done before him
Let oncen hear and roll alon him.
Till whols and floods are weary,
White music wakes the clovels of song
For the Huro of Luke Erie.

The Minister's Institute.

The Minister's Institute, an organizaduring the coming week. The meet men, except when otherwise amounced. The topics to be treated embrace theology, ethics, sociology, the Bible and the luture life. Each topic will be introduced by a paper from some expert in the science named, to be followed by a full and free discussion by the members of the Institute. Among the essayists are Rev. J. M. Bush of Concord, an Episcopal Clergyman and author; Rev. Dr. J. M. Whiton of Newark, N. J., a pastor of the Congregational Orthodox Church; Rev. H. N. Brown of Brookline, Mass; and Revs. T. J. Bixby and J. G. Brooks, two scholarly representatives of Unitarianism who have recently returned from several years study at the German uni-

which all friends of the elec

tors of churches in our city and vicin ity to attend these meetings. The race yesterday between the Yankee sloop Puritan and the English cutter Genesta, the first in the match for to press give the foreigner a slight lead.

Bicycle Club, is attending the annual races at Springfield, Mass., this work.

sents the great naval here as he appear ed at the moment of gaining the deck of the Niagara after leaving the shatter ed and helpless Lawrence; shouting, in quick succession, the various orders seccessary to bring his newly-chosen flagship into the brunt of the battle The figure stands upon a handsome

ELEGY
On the disinterment of the remains of Com
O. H. Perry by an officer of the Lexington.
From his innely grave by the serwashed sam.
To the clime of his fame we hore him.
To the clime of his fame we hore him.
For the control of the control of

With mourning flag half-mast displayed, We roused our drums to meet him. And fore and aft we stood arrayed with minute guns to greet him; while memory showed him ever nigh. As he looked when fame had crowned him with victory beaming from his eye. And freedom cheering round him.

Like some bright flower that meets its doom Where the Scorching winds lave hasted. Like some young plus whose mountain bloo The holds of Heaven a bow waters. So fell the heartful and the heartful and the waters, In the senith of his glory, with a nation's tears to wet his grave, And embodin his name in story.

ion of Clergymen connected with the Unitarian body, but opening its doors to members of other communions will hold its bicanial session in our city

The sessions will all be held in the Channing Memorial church, beginning on Tuesday evening, Sept. 15th, at 8 o'clock with a discourse by Rev. Prof. tarian preachers. Other clergymen of eminence will assist in this service. Rev. Edward Everett Hale will preside over the discussions of the Wednesday Shippen, Joseph May, C. A. Staples, mandie, W. H. Lyon, E. A. Horton, E. H. Hall, B. F. McDauiel, Solon Bush over a hundred others are expected to be in attendance. There will be three sessions on Wednesday and two on him, and so it is, the lessons studied are those set down for us by the naval ance are invited, on Thursday evening. About 50 of the elergy are to be enter-tained by private hospitalities, the remainder will take quarters at the Ocean House, the general bead-quarters, day (for elergymen only), and at the Aquidneck and Brayton's which have also made reductions. A cordial invitation is especially extended to the pas

N. B.—The race was a draw.

The examination of the public school achers advertised for last Saturday was postponed on account of the small number of caudidates. It will be held at the superintendent's office, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 9 л. м.

The Programme of the races for the Aquidneck fair will be found in another column. Besides these races there will be some excellent running races which will be announced hereafter. Messrs. Lynch & Sullivan advertis

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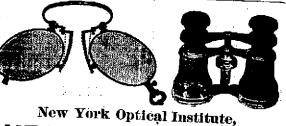
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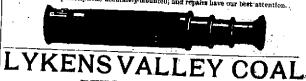
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A most hopeful feeling characterizes the commercial situation, and it is with pleasure s that we note a de cided improvement in this direction. It is true we are only on the outer edge of this movement but far-seeing and sagacious business men say they can feel the influence of the increasing tide. It cannot come too soou. A few weeks hence, trade may be brought up to the normal proportions of the season of the year. This is encouraging, after the experience of the past twelve months, with many a drag in the market, yet difficult to obtain. The banks are only too glad to disgorge their surplus, that it may get into circulation for legitimate purposes. There is overy reason, therefore, to believe that the fall demand has established renowed confidence-and business is Impossible without confidence—in almost every direction; still it is apparent—and the feature is a good and safe one—that conservatism characterizes buyers and consumers. But this will slacken as confidence grows. As the season advances, consumption will increase. Our advices from almost every section of the country are to the effect that there is a substantial quickening in the

Therefore, it is only natural that there should be a disposition to stock up more freely, for it is a fact that owing to the hand-to-mouth nolicy that has prevailed for months, supplies have been reduced to the lowest point, thus narrowing the volume of distribution and entailing an absence of enterprise We have moved out of the great circle of depression.

It is obvious that, owing in part to the magnificent crops of cereals, cotton. etc.. coupled with a decreased produc tion that has been going on for some months, there should be the auspicious opening of the full trade, which is now going on. In addition to this, there is a genuine better feeling prevalent all around among producers as well as consumers, the manufacturers especially partaking largely of this

The past depression and the coming improvement, suggest new methods of business. An era of depression always carries with it a shrinkage in prices and decreased wages. With this shrinkage has been keen competition, which all the old and accustomed lines have been broken down. In the mean-time, this has led to a reduced cost of commodities, by every means possible, such as commissions, brokerage, etc., in many cases dismonstrate and the such as commissions, brokerage, etc., in many cases dispossing with the services of middle men. With the improvement in trade, it is obvious that new methods of business will be introduced. Indeed, it is now true that manufacturers no longer protect those they have heretofore, but sell directly to retailers, thus reducing the cost to consumers,

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the new business movement, is the start in dry goods-and the dry goods market, with the iron market, is a sure thermometer of the drift of trade. The trade in foreign fabrics is also particularly in the increased movement, as many Boston and New York merchants are ordering goods. The new life in the jobbing trade is also an earnest of the auspicious opening.

Minneapolis advices say duliness

still reigns in the flour market, and prices have been shaded a little all around, though the business doing is hardly large enough to call it a market Millers unite in declaring the utter de moralization which has so long charac terized the flour trade as unparalleled in their milling experience.

The Narragansett Weekly says: Charlestown Bench was visited, last Fri lay, by a number of gentlemen from other parts of the State, who had responded to an invitation from George Carmichacl, Jr., to inspect the proposed site of a new Life Saving Station. Besides carefully looking over the coast, the party had a sail on the Great Salt Pond, in spected the site of Fort Ninigret, and en joyed the hospitality of Senator Church, and of William-P. Sheffield, Jr., of New port, who has a summer "ranche" on the former reservation. The party included Governor Wetmore, Senator drich,RepresentativesSpooner and Pine, Secretary of State Addeman, ex-Gover-nor Littlefield, StateSenator George N. Bliss, Representatives Freeman, Green Newell of the General Assembly, General Ticket Agent O. H. Briggs, of the N. Y. P. and B. R. R., and several others.

The two attemps at a race between the Peritan and the Genesta were failures. On Monday there was no wind and hence "no race," though the Puritan drifted in ahead of the Genests. On Taesday the Puritan ran into the Ge nesta carrying away her bowsprit and doing considerable other damage. The blame belonged to the Captain of the Puritan and the judges promptly ruled the yacht out. The owner of the Genes. however, refused to take advantage of the situation saying that he desired a race not a walk over. All sides take the accident or blunder good naturedly, but the thousands of people who went to New York to see the race were sadly disappointed.

Rev. Samuel W. Duncan, of Roches ter, N. Y., has been elected President of Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. Duncan is a native of Massachusetts. He was educated at Brown University and at the Baptist Theologi cal Seminary of Rochester, when Dr. Robinson was its President. Since his graduation he has ministered to three important churches, one in Cleveland, one in Cincinnati, and his present charge, the Second Baptist Church of Rochester. He is a brother-in-law of ex-Governor Van Zandt, of Rhode Island, and of Mr. Robert Harris, President of the Northern Pacific Reliroad.

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crop increased in proportion.

Many other seeds the farmer may save for himsolf, but in all cases be should select it rather than to take just such as chance may leave him. If he wants to grow prior account of the control of the co should select trather bean to sear has such as chuice may leave him. If he wants to grow onion, carrot or cabbage seed, he skonill have selected only the best types of those vegotables last spring, and set them out in good sult, and given them good cultivation, that they may have had an opportunity to produce perfect seed. In beans and peas, if earliness is an object, always save seed from the earliest pods that ripen, and never from those that ripen after the main crop has been picked. A "conne-by-chance" seed may chance to produce a good plant another season, but it will be only by chance that it does so, and only when it chances to be from good stock and well grown.

The Capacity of the Horse's Stom-

The capacity of the horse's stomach is three gallons. The capacity of that of the ox is five gallons. The horse must, from the size of his stomach, receive food in small quantities and frequently. The ox close not require to be fed so frequently, for he can take a very large meal at a time, and then employ a considerable time in remasticating it. The capacity of a pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons and the pig therefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the sheep's stomach is proportion to the ox's, and it must be fed similarly. Prot. Dick found that a horse not working could be kept in fair condition on twelve pounds of hay and five pounds of oats, but if a good amount of work has to be done he should receive founteen pounds of hay and twelve pounds of oats and two pounds of beaus. We know of many horses that receive twen ty pounds of oats and two pounds, of beaus, and hay adlib, but they are used for very fast work, and kept in prime condition. The quantity of substenance food depends on the nature of the animal: some require very little, others a great deal. Young animals require fur more than old animals; fat unimals more than old animals; fat unimals more than lean ones, and so on. Two pecks of steamed potances, with nime The capacity of the horse's stomach more than did animals; fat animals more than lean ones, and so on. Two pecks of steamed potatoes, with nine pounds of barley meal and a little salt, given every day to a pig weighing twonty-four to twety-eighth pounds will make it prime lat in nine weeks. Messrs. Lawes & Gilbert found that if a 1,300-pound ox were taken from grass and put under clover, he would gain about 20 pounds weekly by being fed daily on crusteal oil-cake, eight pounds; chopped clover hay, thirteen pounds; threity, forty-seven pounds. The late Dr. Veelcker gives the following as a distinctly fattening sheep diet: Sixteen pounds could be compared to the council of the country of the cou

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

warm weather at ripening greatly improves their quality.

Undoubtedly an advantage in earliness may be secured by going, through correlets before the grain is fully ripe and cutting out the stalks which appear to be most advanced. By continuing this practice a fev years a distinct variety of very early corn may be secured. Now is the time to do this, as after a week or two the distinction between early and late will be less evident.

The Jersey red swine are securing an enviable reputation at the West for hardiness. They are not fine-bred animals, but for rough treatment are all the better for that. Their heavy coat if hair protects them from sun scalding in summer and against extreme cold in winter. They continue growing for two years or more, and at this age make heavy weight liegs which are favorites with Western farmers.

In a trial of the Australian variety beside other good oats the former yielded more per acre, weighed heavier and stood up at least as well as other varieties. It is quite common for this varieties. It is quite common for this varieties. It is quite common for this varieties, it is quite common for this varieties. It is quite common for this varieties, it is quite common for this varieties. It is quite common for this varieties, it is quite common for this varieties. It is quite common for this varieties. It is quite common for this varieties, it is quite common for this varieties, in cooking milk never salt it yet weight forly pounds or more per bushel, and as thrushing is padd for ly measure, and selling by weight the farmer has the satisfaction of marketing more bushels than he pays for thrushing.

It pays to give some extra pains in setting up corn ho that it will not fall down. It is not always possible to thisk corn early in the press of other husk corn early in the press of other farm work. When well set up the corn may be safely left until apples and putations are secured, as it will take less set in the oven one moment to melt the damage than either of the latter. But damage than either of the latter. But as often set up the even falls down in two or three weeks, and not only the stalks but much of the grain is lost.

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AN ADMIRABLE POTATO PUDLING.—AN EVENTRABLE POTATO PUDLING.—

Once more the golden reds hang out their jeweled panieles to announce, the inidateration of summer, and the asterie begins to see its "pale image" in the brook. The sunner pricks the eve with the its spikes of fire. Thistledown floats in the laxy air. The growing aftermath already hides the stubble of the shaples and pears hang heavy, and bend down the tree rods in graceful curves. The mainer ears fill with Inscious milk. The oranherry vines suck delicious acid from the sour bogs where the sedges droop under the weight of their brown burns, and the clethra loads the air with tragrance. The sky sonency softens into dreaminess, and hazy horizons hang over quiet seas. A gauzy veil is drawn over the noonday. At night, the stars withdraw into deeper spaces.—Unristian Register.

Beautiful Articles Easily Made.

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Very pretty things can be made out of common checked glass cloths by working stars of colored wool and cotton in each alternate square—blue stars on the bine checks, pink on the pink. The work is really effective and makes up into night dress cases, brush bags, cabin tidles, toilet covers, bed coverlets or morning aprons. A nightdress case of checked glass cloth, worked with pale blue stars, lined with lace and finished off with a pale blue ribbon bow, makes a pretty present, accompanied by a brush bug to match. The same may be done in pale pink. For a bed coverlet several lengths of glass cloth must be joined and the alternate squares worked over. There should be a lining of pink or blue sateen, and a border of broad, coarse lace or white ball tringe. A morning aprod tooks pretty in this work, trimined round with lace mid with bows on the pockets. Wool is more effective than ingrain cotton for working the squares, but it should be Andalusian wool or fine Berlin, that will wash well.

Cure for a Pelon.

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A doctor in the Phrenological Journal says that he has tried this cure for a telon in many cases and has never known it to full: Take common salt, rousted on a hot stove until all the chlorine gas is thrown oft, or it is as dry in some constant of a hot stove until all the chlorine gas is thrown oft, or it is as dry in some can make it. To a teaspoonful, and also a tenspoonful of pulverized eastle soap, add a teaspoonful of Venjand and also a tenspoonful of pulverized castle soap, add a teaspoonful of venjand and also a tenspoonful of pulverized and apply to the felon. If you have ten felons at once make as many poultices. Renew this poultice twine a day. In four or five days your felon will, if not opened before your poultice is first put on, present a hole down to the bone, where the pent-up matter was before your poultice brought it out. If the felon has been cut open or opened itself, or is about to take off the linger to the first joint, no matter, put on your poultice; it will stop right there, and in time your finger will get well even if one of the first bones is gone. Of course it will not restore the lost bone, but it will get well soon.

Recipes for the Table.

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SWEET APPLES BOILED, -- Propare one In all localities where the clover-head midge does not work the seed crop is a paying one. Land where clover seed has been sown two or three times will often give a fair seeding from what is left in the ground, without sowing any. This is one of the ways in which grow-mid fertile.

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APPLE JELLY CAKE,—One cupful butter, two cupfuls sugar, four eggs, three cupfuls flour, one and one-laid teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cupful milk, six apples, six ounces sugar, one teaspoonful butter. Rub together butter and sugar to fine, light, white cream, add two eggs at a time, beating ten minutes between each addition. Sift flour and baking powder together, add to butter, etc., with milk, and mix into rather thin batter. Bake in-jelly cake tims well greased. Meanwhile have apples peoled and sliced, put on fire with sugar; when tender remove, rub through fine sieve, and add butter. When cold use to spread between layers. Covercake plentifully with sugar, sifted over top. APPLE JELLY CARE.—One cupful This perous planter is absolutely the best ever utter, two cupfuls sugar, four eggs, made, combining the

Fashion's Fancies.

Emu feathers border a novel mantle of rich Sicilienne.

A stylish evening dress of black tutle is garnished with gold thistles. Garden party tans of palm leaf are completely covered with flowers.

Cauze fans are decorated with land-capes and mounted on chony sticks. Crape de chine is one of the most popular materials for evening dresses.

Exquisite is a dress pattern of pink satin, brocaded in small silver feathers. "Giant" braid is one of the novelties in dress trimming for fall and winter.

Field flowers mounted on flexible stems trim garden party dresses and hats.

A fan of pale pink satin is exquisitel hand painted in bright colored flowers White lace embroidered in colored silks is used to finish allk and satin toi lettes.

Cream canvas worked with Margue-ites in bright floss silks form a pretty costume.

Wide ribbons and soft silks of all sorts are much used for saskes and sash draperics. Irregular zigzag designs resembling flashes of lightning are seen in the illu-

minated gauzes. Charming for a brunette is a bounet of salmon plak gauze covered with roses the same shade.

Stylish dresses are made of white can-ras and surah, the loopings caught up with red gauze ribbons.

Lace fichus covered with beads in black, crystal, or colors, are worn with linner or evening toilets.

A butter-colored dress, embroidored with silver Marguerites, is trimmed with trails of Banksia roses. The new moire antique ribbons are preferred to all others for loops and ends on thin French dresses.

Bonnets of white crope and gold are finished with exquisite sprays of white and green lillies of the valley.

Among the new trimmings are wide ribbons covered with a pull of net or mousseline de suic, or even lace.

The new skirts fall in folds, which display the lines of the figure, hitherto-lisguised and disfigured by puffings.

Dolmans of dust-colored cloth, just pordered with gold braid or gold and colored worsted braid, are light and

Prelty nun's cloths have grounds in delicate and rich tones, with flowers in tiny bouquets sprinkled over the sur-

Plain cream white organdic muslin forms a dainty dress, which is finished with a multitude of, unfles edged with Valenciennes lace.

Old fushioned black lace scarfs are now worked in gold threads, hright-hued silks or luminous beads and ar-ranged as plasfrons on the left side of the skirt.

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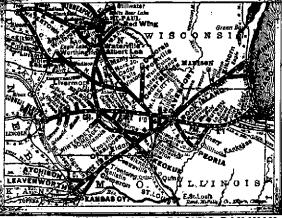
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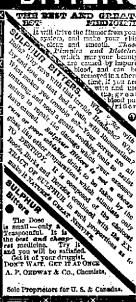
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er to Sackett's Harbor, whence, after remaining a fortnight in expectation of an attack by the enemy from Kingston, Perry proceeded to Erie, where he arrived in the latter part of March, and established his quarters at Duncan's 'Erie Hotel,'' now a dilapidated huilding. Captain Dobbins, then appointed a sailing-master in the navy, had much of the preliminary work of creating a fleet already done; and to provide against the destruction of vessels on the stocks, he had found an armed quard composed of ship-carpenters and other mechanics engaged on the vessels. The main ship-yard was at the mouth of Cascade Creek, a little west of the present village of Erie; and on the high bank near was a block-house for defence, from the summit of which the lake night be seen over Presque Islo, the low wooded peninsula that forms the sheltering inclosure of the heauthful harbor of Erie.



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The following graphic account of the battle of Lake Erie is from the pen of that historic writer, Benjamin J. Lossing. It is taken from his scenes in the war of 1812, published in Harpers Magnazine in August 1803.

After the repulse of the British at Fort Steplanson very little of importance occurred in the Northwest until the of September—an event which properly belongs to the series composing Harrison's regular force now in the field was only about two thousand men. The din of a second invasion had arouse of the people of Ohlo, and hundreds of volunteers had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the field, only to he again dishanded; for the commenders had flocked to the fiel

poses. The totalise time his efforts had been mainly directed to defensive means a meritary but now the fleet at Erie boing nearly ready, and Captain Perry, 178 co-operate with Harvison as his chief, the latter bent all his energies to the creation of a well-appointed army for another invasion of Canada. Let us leave General Harrison for a while at leave General Harrison for a while at all is headquarters at "Canp Sencea," and consider the naval operations of an all consider the naval operations of take Erie, under in a consider the naval operations of the most experienced navigators of Lake Erie, under the place in a communication by him to the War Department in the autumn of 1812. Presque Isle, or Erie, of the lake showe of Censerylvania, was chosen as the place of constructing a fleet, and to him was committed the important business of superintending the work. At that time Captain Oliver H. Perry, of the United States Navy, was in command of a fleet, and to him was committed the important business of superintending the work. At that time Captain Oliver H. Perry, of the United States Navy, was in command of a fleet and the place of or constructing a fleet, and to him was committed the important business of superintending the work. At that time Captain Oliver H. Perry, of the United States Navy, was in command of a fleet and the place of the constructing a fleet, and to him was committed the important business of superintending the work. At that time the captain Oliver H. Perry, of the United States Navy, was in command of a fleet and the place of the proper state of the proper state of the place of th Stagara, Captain Elliot, Ioliowed, With instructions to fight the Queen Char-lotte, while Almy in the Somers, Senat in the Porcupine, Conklin in the Tr-gress, and Holdup in the Trippe, were to engage the smaller vessels of the en-

At a quarter before twelve o'clock a ougle sounded on board the Detroit. It was a signal for action, and was follow of by a short from the whole British apadron, and a 24-pound shot from the bugic sounded on board and heards, and was followed by a short from the whole British squadron, and a 24-pound short from the enemy's flag-ship, that wont booming over the waters toward the Lawrence, then a mile and a half distant. Barclay appreciated the advantage of his long guns, and wished to fight at a distance, while Perry resolved to press to close guarters before oponing his fire. That first shot fell short. Another, five minutes later, went cutshing through the bulwarks of the Lawrence. It stirred the blood of her galant men, but at the command of Perry she remained silent. "Sleady, boys, steady!" he said, lwhile his dark eyes flashed with the excitement of the moment—an excitement half smothered by his judgment. Slowly his little spaadron, with the light wind aleam, moved on, and at vice minutes before twelve the battle was opened, on the part of the Americans, by Caprian Stephan Gampin of the Scorpion, now the only survivor of the commanders on that day. The action soon became veneral, but the most destructive energies of the fow were concentrated upon the Lawrence, with the determination to destroy her and the galant Perry. At the same time the Lawrence pressol closer and closer toward her chief antagonist, the Detroit, so his to make her shorter guns effectual. For two hours she bere the brute to buttle.

A few minutes afterward, when a sense of Divine power and goodness seemed to take possession of his mind, he wrote to the Secretary of the Navy as follows:

as follows:

"U. S. Bing "Niagana," OFF THE WESTERN
SISTER, HEAD OF LAKE EMILE,
"Six—I thus pleased Aninghry to the
the arms of the United Aninghry to get row,
over their cuentes or this take. "The Hritish
squadron, consisting of two ships, two brigs,
one sobcomer and one sloop, have this moment
arrendered to the force under my command,
after a sharp condict.

"Univer the honor to be, Sir,
"Very respectfully, your obedient sery"t,
"O, H. PERMY."

"Very respectfully, your obedient serv't "O. H. Penny." 'Hon. Wh. Jones, Secretary of the Navy."



PERRY'S STATUE AT CLEVELAND

When the dead were I uried and prisoners were disposed of, Perry pre-pared for the transportation of Harri-son's arms to Canada. For that pur-pose he placed all of the wounded Americaus on board the shattered Law-rence, and the wounded British on loard the shattered Detrett and crippled Queen Charlotte, and arranged the Ni-agara and lighter vessels of both squad-rons for transports. The Niagara was made his flag-ship.

Old Queen Charlotte.

The following two stanzas are the closing nes of the song entited "Old Queen Charlotte," videh was very popular fifty years ago:

Now let us remember to talk of September, When Yankees gave Britons a warning, When our focs on Lake Eric were beaten and So full of conceit in the morning.

save, Our gratitude ought to be warming; So let us be merry in tonsting of Perry September the tenth, in the morning,

"Yory respectfully, your obedient servit."
"How. Wh. Jones, Secretary of the Navy."

This victory filled the Americans with joy and the British with mortification. It was the first time that a record had been made in the maral history of Great Britain of an entire British synadren having been captured. To the people of the Northwest it was a promise of deliverance and peace. That whole region was instantly relieved of the most gloomy forchodings of coming evil—The victory led to the destruction of the Indian Confedency, and wiped out the disgrace of Bull's missfortunes thirteen months before. It opened the way for Barrison to repossess the territory for Barrison to repossess the territory has followed British to maintain the mastery of the Lakes. Only a few weeks afterward Washington Irving, in a biographical sketch of Perry, his long distance, a to close ro. That here, five glinough to the canon that died along the shores of Eric was the expiring note of British domination. These was internal seas will, perhaps, never glinough in the spiral part and the spiral part and the promoting mentions; and this victory, which decided their fate, will stand uping the solves of Eric was the expirincen; but remained in the said, the light to the control of the the control of the canon that died the british control of the canon that died the british control of the canon that died the control of the canon that died along the shores of Eric was the expiring note of British domination. These was internal seas will, perhaps, never glinough to the studies of the printer to give him a free contending nations; and this victory, which decided their fate, will stand uping not only the said the printer to give him a free shall hum with a busy population; It slives the printer to give him a free contending nations; and this victory, which decided their fate, will stand uping not only the said the printer to give him a free contending nations; and this victory, which decided their fate, will stand uping not only the said the printer to

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A. L. Burdick's Column. Newport County News.

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Town Council.-The full board was present at 10 A, M., President Hum-phrey in the chair.

\$18.20; Maurice O'Connell, work upon with treasurer, \$2; Cyrenus Bliss, sur-Green Tripp, services and expenses, \$12.75; John T. Cook, services as Town Now is the Time

Clerk and for broom, \$7.07; David D.

Humphrey, surveyor of highway district No. 3, \$12.38; Maurice O'Connell,
work on stone crusher, \$6.75; Richard J. Barker, for running expenses of tone crusher,\$874.90.

The following-named persons were drawn jurers to the Supreme Court; Grand Juyers—Thomas Lamuyon, George M. Orswell; Petit Jurers—John Cranston, Frank Boyd, Charles A. Dur-

James Holden was appointed consta

John T. Cook and Poleg D. Hum were appointed a committee to provide free vaccination for the town.

the estate of Caroline M. Gray. The petition of George Alexander

may prove detrimental to the subscribers, without being fully justified to do so was received and action thereon deferred, and said petition placed in eastudy of said George Alexander. Adjourned to meet again at same place the first Monday of October, at 10 A.M.

School committee held its quarterly meeting Monday morning at the house of Mr. R. J. Barker, the full board present, Rev. Mr. Arnold, Chairman. It was voted to introduce Schudder's United States History as soon as practi-cable, that is, when classes are formed or classes promoted. Also voted that the teachers shall report to the parents, children who are perfect in their recita-tions or very nearly so, or children who are falling behind in their classes.

JAMESTOWN.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.— My Michael Cottrell and family came over from Newport on Tuesday morning, with a horse and carryall, and spent the day in driving to different points on the

is one of the wealthiest citizens of St. Louis.

Francis Tabor, of New Bedford, and Isaac P. Wilbur, of North Dartmouth, Mass., esteemed members of the Society of Friends, have been stopping for a lew days at Swift's farmbouse.

as school teacher at the old South schoolhouse for the fall term, and school commenced there on Wednesday. Mr. John Jay Watson has resigned

his office as Trustee of Public Schools in the South district, and Mr. Willard B. Peckham has been appointed in his

LITTLE COMPTON.

met September 15, in the Town Hall. The following persons are taxed for \$10,000 and upwards, viz.; Philip W. Almy \$10,500; Henry N. Almy \$15,700; West Island Association \$15,500; James I. Bailey \$13,200; John G. Brown \$11,000; Henry H. Brown \$11,000; Oliver C. Brownell \$10,000; Henry M. Bundy \$17,-000; Thaddeus H. Church \$31,000; Geo. A. Gray \$10,300; Andrew Hicks \$50,000; Edward W. Howland \$43,500; Charles Howland \$12,000; Isaac B. Richmond M; Henry I. Richmond \$19,000: Valentine Simmons \$12,000; H. T. Sisson and wife \$20,000; Ephraim B. Sisson \$21, 700; Isaac C. Wilbour \$30,000; Bernjamin Seabury \$10,800.

Mr. James Sherman lost a stack of hay on Wednesday by fire. Carelessness flagration. The stock contained about three tons.

Mr. Elisha Allen made a haul of some eighteen Tautog on Monday.

Mr. Charles Caswell caught forty of

The stones along the shore near Black Point are kept in the air about all the time. People looking for crabs for

House and Carriage Painter, large congregation in the vestry. Some fine music was rendered by the paster

Miss Lizzie, of Newport, also Mr. John V. Hammett, wife and child are stopping for a few days at the residence of Nathaniel Peckham, Esst, of this town. Shall the City found be authorized to build an extension of Nathaniel Peckham, Esst, of this town. Nicholas Card, a young man who resides with Rowland Lewis near Pardise Avenue, was arrested on Sunday evening by Town Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Henry A. C. Sherman and Pitts Little-Tubes of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Henry A. C. Sherman and Pitts Little-Tubes of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Henry A. C. Sherman and Pitts Little-Tubes of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Henry A. C. Sherman and Pitts Little-Tubes of Manager at the Residence of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of Manager at a cust but to exceed Eight Thousand Bellary and Sergeant Blair and Detective Hammond, on complaint of the voiling as follows:

field, on suspicion of larceny of fowls from their several farms. He was re-manded to jail by Trial Justice Tilley

in default of surety. His examination will take place at the Town Hall on Monday, the 14th inst. Quite a number of chickens have wen taken by some one during the past season from our farms on the Island. In the neighborhood of Honeyman Hill Mr. Herbert Ward, Mr. Charles Ward, Mr. Coggeshall and many others have lost their fewls. Suspicions have point-

ed to the present arrested party. Mr. Abram Brown has lost another valuable herse during the past week making two within ten days.

Quite an interest is being manifested y the residents on the East Side in the Aquiducck Fair. The stock is being hauled over, extra feeding being done, and the exhibit this year will not fall behind the past years. The ladies are taking unusual interest and will make a fine display. The W. C. T. U. Society will open their restaurant as in former years, and extra pains will be taken to give those who call extra satisfaction.

Mr. Manuel Silvia has disposed of his milk route to Mr. Andrew Carpenter of Wapping Road, who will commence the delivery of the lactlie fluid on the first of October next. Mr. Silvia will attend more strictly to farming, being located on one of the finest farms on this side of the Island, and there is no reason why the success of Manuel is not fully guaranteed.

At a meeting of the Committee on Music at the M. E. Church, some fifteen ladies and gentlemen were selectedto furnish the singing at the church. Mr. Alfred Chase will be the cherister. Choir meeting will be held at Mr. Geo ount of Job Wordell, administrator on Ward's on Saturday evening to perfect the arrangements and practice.

It has been decided to re-gild the or gan and paint the box in parti-colors. An expert from Boston will be sent for and give the instrument son the

will make an excursion to the town of Jamestown, where a branch of the or-der will be established. This Club seems to be in a flourishing condition at present, and will soon be able to hire a Hall instead of meeting at the roadside. It is rumored that cushions will be furnished to those who have to take the stone walls for seats, as the walls are hardly able to hold their own weight.

The map of the Island drawn by Wm, H. Lawton, Jr., of Newport has been put on sale through an agent who will visit the residents of the Island, and it is hoped that all will be ready to give him an order for a map.

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Marriages.

In this cirt, 4th inst., at the United Churel Parsonage, by Rev. F. F. Emerson, Robert White and Miss Margaret Gall, both of this city.

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In this gity, 8th Inst., at the United Congre-gational Charel, by Rev. F. F. Emerson, of the city, assisted by Prof. John Phelps Taylor, of Andover, Mass., Dr. Chalon, Shaw Wardwell of Stamford, Cohn., and Mary Augusta, daugh ther of Mrs. Joseph Bradford, of this city.

Beaths.

In this city, 6th inst., Thomas N. Ardern, in the 36th year of his age.
In Providence, 7th inst., Ann E., wife of Charles II, Bosworth, in the 39th year of her

82 years. In Cranston, 5th inst., William B. Austin, aged 40 years. In Lansinghargh, N. V., on the 25th ult., Sen-ten E. Sterry, Esq., aged 82 years.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT

A TA MEETING of the Beard of Alderner A holden Friday, September 11, 1885;— after counting the ballots given in at the Wart Meetings holden Wednesday, September 9 1885, the result of the voting upon the propo-sition:—

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CRUSS, \$2.00.

PROTTING AND PACING—Purse, \$225.

Upon to all trotters and papers. \$102.50 to third; \$25.50 to second; \$26.50 to third; \$26.50 to third; \$25.50 to be second; \$25 RUNNING—Purse, \$50. Free for all running horses, Catch weights. Mile heats, best two in three. \$35 to first; \$15 to second.

Wednesday, Sept. 16. TROTTING. Purse \$100. 3.00 Chas. Open to all horses owned in the country. Dick R. P. Barlow, Newport. b. g. Dick R. Lewis, Middletown. br. in. Xellie Matthey Coggeshall " b. g. Billy F. W. Greene, Newport. b. g. Billy F. W. Greene, Newport. b. g. Billy G. McCormick, Thus. Johnson, " blk. g. Smith.

RUNNING—Purse, 850. Free for all running horses. Catch weights. Half-mile heats, best two in three. 855 to first; 815 to second. Entries close at Post. SCOOM. Entros cross at 19st.

BIÔVCLE VS. HOREE—Five-mile handleap

race, between E. Harfam of the Newport
Bleycle Chin and H. Bull, Jr.'s brown

mare Brimette, to harnest. E. Barfam

allowed one minute and forty-five sec
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Thursday, Sept. 16.

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PONY RAGE—Purse, 350. Free for all ponies Catch weights, half-mile heats, leat two in three. \$25 to first; \$15 to second; \$16 to third. Entries close Monday, Sept. 11, at 6 o'clock 12 m.

Conditions.

All races, unless otherwise stated will be mile heats, best three In five to harness, and will be conducted under the rules of the National Trotting Association. Purses, unless otherwise stated to be divided as follows: 50 per cent. to first; 45 to second; 16 to third; 19 to fourth. A three distancing the fleth or any part hereof. The purse to the purse of the purse of the purse.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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WILL BE SOLO at public nuction, on MONDAY, October 5th, 1882, set 18-20 o'clock A. M., on the premises, by 'three Jower of Sale contained in a certain mort a power of Sale contained in a certain mort and an executed by George Howland, dated February 3d, 1870, and recorded in book of Tiverton Beels, No. 27, pages 389 a 20 of the records of Tiverton, R. L., the contained the form of the records of Tiverton, R. L., the contained the form of said mortgage deed having been broken; and the contained thirteen aeres more or less, bounded Northing Charles D. Wilcox; East, by land of grantor; South, by land of theory A. Brown, and West, by the highway leading past the Town Hall to Fall Ricur, but excepting herefrom a tract of land in the southwast currer of the love described which has been converted to the described which has been converted to the described withing has the converted of the described within his locate in said Tiverton, and known as the Endower in said Tiverton, and known as the Endower in the land of Charles D. Willow; East, by the light Bod way; Smith, by land of theory is the land of Charles D. Willow; East, by the light Bod long way; Smith, by land of the part of the land of Charles D. Willow; East, by the light the thing of the part of

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BY A DECIRER of the Hun. Court of Probate of the town of Immestown, passed on the 17th of the town of Immestown, passed on the 17th of the town of Immestown, passed on the 17th of the 18th of the 18t Results of the Voting upon Propositions submitted to Taxpayers.

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six feet, and Easterly, on Ocean avenue, so feet the all said measurements more or less or however otherwise bounded.

Sales to commence of the above lots in the order manded, at one o'chock p, m., on said day, and continue until a sufficient sum is taised to pay about and expenses of settling the estate of the said thomas King, dee'd.

Conditions of sale at time and place.

Ily order of ISAAC B, BRIGGS,

Administratur. le at time and ISAAC B. HRIGHT Administratur. ELIJAH ANTHONY, Auotioneer. 8-22

The above sales have been postponed to the 6th day of October, 1885, at the same time and place. ISAAC B. BRIGGS, Administrator.

Jamestown, Aug. 16, 1885.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF a decree of the Court of Pro-late of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, the undersigned Administrator on the extan-of THOMAS OLIS, the of Newport, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of October, 1887, at 12 o'clock moon, (on the premises thereinafter described). o'clock moon (on the premises thereinafter electrical).

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

PRANCES OF ADMINISTRATRIX.
PRANCES ROSWOITH, of the city of Milwalkee, in the State of Wiscondin. hereigh
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New Advertisements

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TIVERTON.

Town Arrains.—The regular month-y meeting of the Town Council and

The following bilts were presented, allowed, and ordered pald: Patrick Tim-lin, for services as night watchman, stone crusher, \$17.55; Charles A. Gould, M. D., for professional services, \$7; Gardiner Hambly, for care of Joseph Lake, \$45; Charles F. Scabury, settling ey of highway district No. 8, \$46;

Peleg D. Humphrey was appointed to procure forms for certain town ordinances, and to report to the Town Co un

Notice was ordered on the final ac-

and others, protesting against the ac-tion of the late town meeting and ask-ing for a perfect investigation before any steps be taken in the matter which

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.-The

Island. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis arrived on Tuesday, and have taken rooms at Mrs. Otis Clarke's cottage. Mr. Davis

Miss Emma Proud has been engaged

Town Taxes.-The Assessors of Taxes

MIDDLETOWN. on the part of children caused the con-

the fluny tribe on Tuesday. This is the biggest haul yet with a hand line.

Dail.

Rev. M. J. Talbot of Providence occupied the pulpit at Four Corners on Sunday last in the afternoon. A full congregation present. In the ovening the pastor, Rev. W. A. Wright, addressed a large congregation in the vestry. Some fine music was rendered by the pastor as well as congregation; many present from adjoining towns.

Mr. Joseph Sherman and daughter, Miss bizzie, of Newport, also Mr. Joim V. Hammett, wife and child are stop-

Parties, etc.

DECORATED.

PIAZZAS

JAPANESE and TEEKWOOD

Charles II. Rosworth, in the SER year of net age. In Providence, 6th inst., Cormack Moran, in the 6th year of his age. In Providence, 7th inst., Effsha GodFrey, in the 10th year of his age. In Privacy 11th Sec., 11th Inst., Stephen Eddy, aged In Barrielly 11th, 8th Inst., Stephen Eddy, aged Si years, 10 months, 3 days. In Craracton, 0th inst., Thomas Grace, aged



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New Advertisements.

Tuesday, Sept. 15.

BICYCLE—Fire Mile Bare, by members of the same Club. Int prize, I flutcher's Cy-chometer, \$40,00; and prize, I pair likeyde Shoes, \$50,00; and prize, I pair Indian Clubs, \$2.00.

NEWPORT --0x--

All Regular Passenger Trains will mak stops at the Fair Ground Platform. An extra passenger train will

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